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GAME.

HIPPAS. The Greeks had a pastime called hippas, which, we are told, was one Books, Stationery, Envelopes, person riding upon the shoulders of another, as noon a horse; a sport PAPER, AND SCHOOL BOOKS of this kind was in practice with us at the commencement of the fourteenth century, and is still occasionally seen in some parts of the country; it is performed by two competitors, who struggle one with the other, and he who pulls his opponent from the shoulders of his carrier is LETTER AND NOTE PAPERS,

little village of Tottlingen, and set out on foot for Amsterdam, the great and rich capital of Holland. He knew not a word of Dutch, and quite forgot that the people do not speak German, but quite a different language. When he arrived at Amsterdam he wandered through the fine streets in amazement at the rare sights: He had never seen such Also Agents for the celebrated Grover & Bake splendid things before, and now he could not enjoy them enough. At last his eye fell upon one house fin. For the State of Kansas. er than any other. A long time he stood before it, and looked at the beautiful flowers in the windows, and the rich curtains, and the costly marble pieces, and the great pictures that he could see within. The very windows were larger than the front door of his little house in Tott-

At last he could not help stopping a gentleman who was going by, and saying to him in honest German, 'My good friend, can you tell me what the name of the gentleman is who owns this great house opposite?'
The man whom he accosted was probably thinking of some very important matter, and so he turned off poor Hans with the simple answer, 'Kannitverstan,' which in English is the same as the words, 'can not unstand,' kan being can, nit benot unstand,' kan being can, nir being not, and VERSTAN being understand. The good German, however, did not know that the man answered anything but the name of the rich man, but stood and stared at the

the great ships, and at the number of the masts, and wondered how his eye would fight its way through and come to the end of the forest of them. A while after he spied one ship larger than the rest, and began to watch the sailors as they unloaded it. It had just come in from the East Indies, and was full of all manner of costly goods. The men brought out the bags of rice, and camphor, and sugar, and coffee, and pepper, and placed them on the shore.—

'Ah!' thought Hans, 'I wish I knew what is the name of the fortunate man who owns all these things?"

RHEUMATISM — Half pint hot water to a wine glass of Cider, take every 15 minutes. Apply hot water flammels to parts affected. Speedy care sure. Encusively 15 minutes and a sugar, and coffee, and pepper, and placed them on the shore.—

'Ah!' thought Hans, 'I wish I knew what is the name of the fortunate man who owns all these things?" East Indies, and was full of all manner man who owns all these things?'-So he turned to one of the workmen.
But he received for his answer a blunt 'Kannitverstan.' 'O,' said Hans to himself, 'of course it must be he, and no wonder that he can the course of the workmen.

CHILLS AND FEVER. Wine-glass full of Cider to tumbler of quite warm water, take as the chill to tumbler of quite warm water, take as the chill to tumbler of quite warm water, take as the chill to tumbler of quite warm water, take as the chill to tumbler of quite warm water, take as the chill to tumbler of quite warm water, take as the chill to tumbler of quite warm water, take as the chill to tumbler of quite warm water, take as the chill to tumbler of quite warm water, take as the chill to tumbler of quite warm water, take as the chill to tumbler of quite warm water, take as the chill to tumbler of quite warm water, take as the chill to tumbler of quite warm water, take as the chill to tumbler of quite warm water, take as the chill to tumbler of quite warm water, take as the chill to tumble of quite warm w be he, and no wonder that he can live in such a splendid house as that, I see now where it all come from.'

So the poor fellow began to fall into a very gloomy fit, and to think how unequal things are in this world; how poor he was, and how rich other people are, and to get very miserable indeed. So he walked away from the wharves, and kept thinkings his fever will soon be removed.

Cieer to a gill of cold water, or if patient is naturally cold, use warm water, inject, rettin one hour, it remedies the difficitly. The same treat, ment will effect a speedy and surger to a gill of cold water, or if patient is naturally cold, use warm water, inject, rettin one hour, it remedies the difficitly. The same treat, ment will effect a speedy and surger to a gill of cold water, or if patient is naturally cold, use warm water, inject, rettin one hour, it remedies the difficitly. The same treat, ment will effect a speedy and surger to a gill of cold water, or if patient is naturally cold, use warm water, inject, rettin one hour, it remedies the difficitly. The same treat, ment will effect a speedy and surger to a gill of cold water, or if patient is naturally cold, use warm water, inject, rettin one hour, it remedies the difficitly. The same treat, ment will effect a speedy and surger to a cold water, take some of the mixture in your hand and surger; take some of the mixture in your hand and surger; take some of the mixture in your hand and surger; take some of the mixture in your hand and surger; take some of the mixture in your hand and surger; take some of the mixture in your hand and surger; take some of the mixture in your hand and surger; take some of the mixture in your hand and surger; take some of the mixture in your hand and surger; take some of the mixture in your hand and surger; take some of the mixture in your hand and surger; take some of the mixture in your hand and surger; take some of the mixture in your hand and surger; take some of the mixture in your hand and surger; take some of the mixture in your hand the wharves, and kept thinking; his face was long; and his heart heavy.

new sight, which called his thoughts round the corner a great funeral procession. It was plain that it must be some very rich man, for the number of the horses, and the fine clothing of the undertakers, and the rich carriages, and the great plumes, and the heavily draped hearse, assured him that it must be so. He stopped with his hat in his hand, and felt pi. away from himself. There came with his hat in his hand, and felt pity as every good man should do for those who had been left behind.

Hans ventured to ask a man who was walking behind, whose funeral it was, and who, although with the mourners, was just then busily engaged in reckoning how much he should g in on his cotton. So, without paying much attention to the question of the German, he answered, "Kanaitverstan." O, dear," tho't then, "then poor Mr. Kannitverstan is dead! For all his riches, he has

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